

**Carnicus Held
In Gym March 11**

The annual Physical Education Carnicus was held Friday night March 11 at the U. T. gym. There was the largest crowd present this year that has ever been in at any previous Carnicus.

All members of the Physical Education classes took part. There were tumbling exhibitions by the whole department; then a selected number performed that were on the tumbling teams. Miss Christine Henderson of Martin and Carl Shelton, Jr., of Greenfield, added to the show.

Mary James Lindsey of Camden and John Norman Harris of Munford, reigned as Queen Carni and King Cus.

The clowns furnished entertainment between acts of the Carnicus. Jew Franklin, Maurice Burns, David Speights, Fred Collett, Jackie Martin and "Red" Goff were the clowns.

The girls Physical Education classes performed with two dance routines, "Topsy" and "Arkansas Traveler."

Miss Elliott, Mr. Hillis, Christine Pritchett, Captain Enoch, Mildred Reed, Jackie Martin, Madge Madden, Lloyd Moody, Mary Nell Louis, Archie Steed, Virginia Clark, Joe Crawford, Nell Barnhill, Red Goff, Bera Gibson, Hayden Phebus, Janet Chambers, Edford Mooring, Martha Ann Frazier, Wyatt Jackson, Imogene Underwood, Dick Goff, Katherine Henderson, Flabby Phillips were members of the tumbling team.

**New Editor Elected
For Spring Quarter**

Jew Franklin of Bruceton, has been selected as the editor of The Volette for the Spring quarter by Faculty Advisor Mr. Kroll. Jew was co-editor of the fall quarter. Kathryn Burton of Paris, will assist him as associate editor. Jack Bobbitt is the new makeup editor and Richard White will be his assistant. Virginia Goff will be the features editor. Other positions have not been filled yet.

**University Gets Curtain
For Assembly Hall**

Recently Mr. Meek selected a committee of faculty members to select a curtain for the assembly hall.

This committee consists of Mr. Stanford, chairman; Mrs. Blackman, Miss Cannon, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Kroll and Mr. Woods.

The curtain will be here March 14. The color selected was an Irish green with the emblem "T" in gold. The cyclorama in a barge.

SOPHOMORE PARTY APRIL 1st

Watson McLean, president of the Sophomore Class, announced today that the Sophomore Class would be host to the student body and faculty April 1st with a dance at the gym. Woody Ryan and His Southern Colonels will furnish the music.

**BOOK LOST NINE
YEARS AGO RETURNS**

An article appeared in "The Pioneer" telling of a book that was returned to the public library, Cleveland, Ohio, 49 years overdue. Don P. Mills withdrew the book at the age of 10 and returned it at the age of 59. Miss Freeman, librarian of the main library stated that a policy had been formulated that for anybody who returns a book after four years and within 50 years the slate will be wiped clean.

In the U. T. Junior College library a book "The Organization and Administration of Physical Education," disappeared in 1929 and was found on the library shelf in 1938.

Perhaps we could formulate a policy similar to the one above. This could be one way of increasing the number of our books. Someone probably slipped the book back on the shelf. After nine years Miss Burney would probably be so glad to see a book she wouldn't think of a fine so we are calling all lost books.

**U. T. Officials Speak
At Student Assembly**

President Hoskins and Mr. Victor Davis, secretary of the alumni association, were visitors at the Junior College last Tuesday, March 7.

Mr. Davis spoke on the meaning of "Volunteer." He stated that although it was generally thought of in military terms, it applied to spiritual and intellectual things also. Mr. Davis said that the university was contemplating making a 12-foot bronze figure with a 14-foot base with flood lights on it at night of the symbol.

President Hoskins' subject was "Importance of Choosing." He remarked that students should choose now what they intend to do later. His remarks about choosing during exams were very interesting.

**Pres. Hoskins Speaks
At Alumni Meetings**

President Hoskins of the University of Tennessee and Victor M. Davis, secretary of the Alumni Association, were speakers at a Tennessee alumni meeting at Tiptonville March 7th.

President Hoskins' subject was "The Work Being Done By the University of Tennessee." He told of the research and experimental work done in the different colleges of the University and how students were learning to help in the betterment of industry, agriculture and the home.

Mr. Davis outlined the work now being done by the alumni association in bringing the Tennessee alumni closer together.

Coach N. G. Denes gave a brief discussion on the athletic program of the Junior College.

A short talk on "What the Junior College Means To Me" was given by Lloyd Moody.

On March 8 President Hoskins, Mr. Davis and Mr. Meek went to Camden, where another Tennessee Alumni Club was organized. Polie Arnold was one of the speakers on the program.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
WINTER QUARTER**

Wed. Mar. 16	Thurs. Mar. 17	Fri. Mar. 18	Sat. Mar. 19
Ag. Eng. 133 8-10 P. J. Sci. 221	H. Mgt. 111 Zoo. 122	Math. 132 Math. 133 Math. 142 Psych. 212	Econ. 222 Ag. Eng. 111
Chem. 112 Math. 242	Agron. 112 Art 111 Math. 152	Eng. 111 Eng. 112 Mech. 213	A. H. 221
12-1 NOON			
Ed. 273 Foods 121 Ag. Eng. 212	Ed. 143 Ag. Eng. 123 M. Dr. 112	A. H. 312	
Foods 221 Zoo. 111 Phys. 212	Phys. 112 Text. 212	Agron. 311 Text. 112 Hort. 211	
1-3			
3-5			

NOTE: Eng. 112 (Allen) will be given Mon., Mar. 14, 7:00 p.m. Also Derryberry, Hist. 222 will be given Tue., Mar. 15, 7:00 p.m. Eng. 212 will be given Mon. 4:00 p.m.

**Derryberry Speaks
To the Ag Club**

At the final meeting of the Ag Club Thursday night, Mr. Derryberry gave a splendid talk on "The Educational Opportunities and Customs in England." The substance of his talk is as follows:

"If we imagine that we are boys of school age in England, we will receive one of two kinds of education. We will either receive an education furnished to one of wealth and position; or we will receive one that is furnished the working class. If we belong to the higher class, we will begin our education by attending a nursery school for six years the prep school and the great public school before we enter college. The public school is not a public school as we think of it, but a private school with a high tuition. The tuition is at least 200 pounds or \$2,000.00 a year from the beginning of the school career to the end. After taking the senior examination and the leaving school examination, we are ready for

(Continued on page 4)

**Dr. Bryant Shows
Failures Traced To
Teaching System**

An article entitled "Mathematics In Relation to Physics" was published by Dr. Bryant in the December issue of "The Mathematics Teacher." This paper was presented to the Mathematics Section of the State Teachers Convention at Nashville last March. Complying with the personal request of Dr. Reeve, editor of "The Mathematics Teacher," Dr. Bryant submitted the paper for publication.

In the first part of his article Dr. Bryant points out briefly the history of the parallel development of mathematics and physics. The fact is brought out that mathematics by itself is of little use, that it is merely a tool but a highly useful tool of the scientist. Mathematics is the peculiar study that gives us the command of nature in its quantitative aspect. The more highly developed the science, the more mathematical that science becomes.

A high percentage of the failures

(Continued on page 4)

**Life In The
Boys' Dormitory**

bridge or some technical school. Or we take a peek into the boys' dormitory.

As we enter we find Mrs. Blackman trying to convince Doc Walker that it is time to go to bed and not time to hear Dr. Brinkley's broadcast.

We pass on down the hall and hear someone in the bathroom, and we are informed that it is Pashchall better known as the "bathroom baritone."

We then visit Paul Erwin and Robert McIntosh. We find McIntosh busily studying while Paul is writing a letter and making plans for a visit to Memphis in the very near future.

As we pass on we hear an alarm clock go off, followed by Burns yelling at Beeler and telling him it is time to go and milk. Across the hall we hear someone snoring, and, on investigation we find Doc Kelly sleeping soundly. Phebus is trying to wake him by putting shoe polish on the sole of his shoe and then setting fire to it. Phebus sighs and says "It's no use. You couldn't wake him with a bomb."

We then mosey up on second floor where we find "Uncle Lee" Hall trying to find out where Bobby Anderson has been. "Uncle Lee" says Bobby is getting to be quite a ladies' man. We also hear Monis Good telling "Uncle Lee" to hurry and get dressed if he intends to go across town with him. "Uncle Lee" replies "Don't hurry me. You know that I have got to gaze at this picture for a few minutes before I go."

Next in line for a visit are Jackson, Elliott and Crawford. We find Elliott studying physics, but Jackson and Crawford are stretched lazily on the beds, silently admiring the collection of pictures they have placed in various places in the room. Of all of the rooms that we have visited we have not seen such a collection of pictures, but, as we later found we had not seen half of the rooms. In the center of the dresser was a picture of a blonde. This picture seemed to stand out from the rest of the pictures. It was completely

surrounded by pictures of smaller size.

We could not spend very much time in each room, so we passed on to pay Charles King a visit. Charles was busy studying but he raises his head every few minutes to take a look at the pictures that cover the wall and from the look on his face he was wishing that he was at home instead of spending hours in this place trying to learn history.

We hear loud noises down the hall so we hasten to see what was happening. The noise leads us to Richard White's room, where we find a typical "bull session." We find Richard standing in the center of the room showing the boys his picture collection. After seeing this collection we changed our minds about the collection that we were looking at a few minutes before. Richard, you certainly seem to like brunettes.

One noise seemed to bring on another. As we were leaving Richard's room, we saw Bolton, and he looked as if he had gone swimming without removing his clothing. Bolton informed us that he had merely called on "Poopdeck" Algee and, when he entered he was greeted with a bucket of ice cold water, which had been neatly balanced on top of the door.

As we were about to leave the dormitory, we heard Kenneth Johnson trying to put Patterson to bed so that he could study. During our visit we also met George Olin Lewis, who is better known as "Bureau of Information" Lewis. It is rumored that Lewis stays up until Richard comes in no matter what time of night he comes in.

These are just a few of the many things that are constantly happening. Some may wonder, after reading this, how anyone could study at all; however, the dormitory is always represented on the honor rolls.

Regardless of the things that happen there are very few boys who do not enjoy the hours that they spend in the dormitory. It is natural for boys to play jokes on one another and wherever you find a group of boys you will always find these things happening to a certain extent.

**SYBIL WEST ELECTED
RECORDING SECRETARY I.R.C.
OF SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE**

At the International Relations Club of the Southeast Conference, which was held Friday, March 4, 1938, Sybil West was elected recording secretary for the year 1938-39. Miss West, and two others, were elected out of 400 students, representing 60 schools. The office was held last year by Agnes Staggers from Florida State College for Women. Miss West will play a prominent part in the conference next year, which will be held at Washington and Lee University in Virginia on April 1.

Miss West appeared on the program at the conference, giving a talk on "Seizure of Manchuria." The University of Tennessee Junior College is proud of Miss West's Achievement.

**River Life Shown
Second Series Picture**

A real life story of the Mississippi River Valley and the people who live in it has been dramatized by the Farm Security Administration in a film to be shown in special showing in Martin March 24 for the University of Tennessee Junior College students and faculty.

"The River" is the second documentary screen drama to be produced by the Resettlement Administration (now the Farm Security Administration); the first being "The Plow That Broke the Plains"; the story of soil destruction and the creation of the western dust bowl.

"The River" is similarly a picturization of natural resources and man tracing the Mississippi from its farthest source and telling the story of cotton, timber and flood, of the South's development of its great crop, of the destruction of forests and that unleashed river, sent it storming down the valley in tremendous floods, tearing off the top soil, gullyng the land, impoverishing the people, piling up the burden of tenancy.

The picture carries vivid scenes of flood disaster and finally tells the beginning of restoring and saving works in the harnessing of the Tennessee River by the T. V. A. and other flood control and soil conserving projects.

**Design, Construction
and Arrangement of
The Farm Shop**

BY EARL M. KNEPP

A satisfactory farm shop is a well constructed building, meeting the following requirements.

1. The shop should provide storage space with shelves, racks or cabinets for shop tools, garden tools, small farm tools and general supplies such as nails, bolts, iron, paints and lumber.

2. The shop must have fixed equipment for woodwork, ironwork, and

(Continued on page 4)

**Sophomore Honored
Red Cross Delegate**

Will Attend Conference in Frisco May 1-5—To Leave April 27—Be Gone For Two Weeks

Madge Madden, president of the Memphis and Shelby County Red Cross honor society and student at the U. T. Junior College, has been notified that she has been selected as a delegate of that group to the national convention in San Francisco May 1-5.

Entering Red Cross work in her sophomore year at Whitehaven High School Miss Madden has gained many other honors. In her junior year in high school she was elected president of the Whitehaven School council and represented that group at the national convention in Washington. That year she spent a week at Atlanta, learning methods used in carrying on Junior Red Cross work. During her senior year in high school she was elected president of the Shelby County council, and was its delegate to the convention in Chicago. In the summer of 1937 she was elected to the position she now holds.

**Governor Landon
To Visit U. T. J. C.**

Correspondence between ex-Governor Alf M. Landon and the executive office shows, according to announcement by Executive Officer Paul Meek, that the former Republican nominee for president of the United States, will detain from his trip from Topeka to Florida for a brief visit to the university and a talk to the student body.

Mr. Landon will be accompanied by Mrs. Landon. They are scheduled for a stop at Union City. While the date is not definitely set, the time will probably be around March 17th.

**President Hoskins
Speaks Well of Jun-
ior College Alumni**

After President Hoskins spoke I approached him and asked if he would give me an interview. There are many questions that all of us would like to know about the alumni that are attending the "Hill." But as my time was limited, I just had time for a few questions.

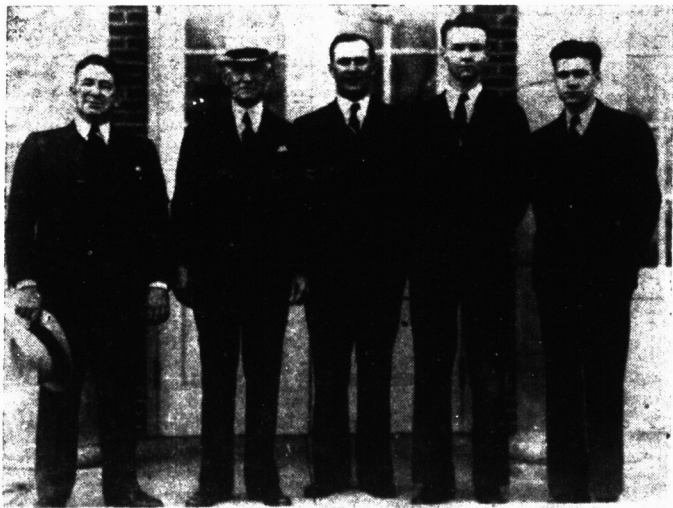
When I told President Hoskins I wanted an interview he immediately told me, before I could ask him, that he was well pleased with the progress and spirit both of the faculty and the student body. He stated that the Junior College students that came to Knoxville were always enthusiastic and always good students.

Notice

The University of Tennessee Junior College catalog is now out for the Spring and Summer Term. They can be obtained at the office.

QUEEN CARNI AND KING CUS

Recently elected, by popular vote, Mary James Lindsey and John Norman Harris presided over the annual Physical Education Carnicus March 11. This is a great honor and it also shows the popularity of the students.



These men are all leaders in their respective fields. Mr. Davis is the Secretary of the Alumni Association and Director of the Bureau of Appointments. President Hoskins is one of the outstanding Southern university presidents. Mr. Meek is known all over West Tennessee. Watson McLean is president of the Sophomore Class and is on the Volunteer Junior staff and is outstanding in the Glee Club and other clubs on the campus. Woody Ryan is president of The All Students Club, editor of The Volunteer Junior. Reading left to right: Mr. Victor Davis, President Hoskins, Mr. Meek, Watson McLean, Woody Ryan.

The Volette

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Sports Bill Brown
Milburn Jones and Janet Chambers
Exchange and Circulation Evelyn Hamill

Copy Editor Kathryn Burton
Asst. Copy Editor Kathryn Bullington
Feature Editor Edna Paulk
Assistant Features Mary Nell Louis, Claude Thompson, Virginia Goff, Walter Moore, Joe Crawford

News Reporters Dick White, Kathryn Burton, Kathryn Henderson, Jack Bobbitt
Makeup Editor W. T. Franklin Jr.
Asst. Makeup Editor H. H. Knoll Jr.
Business Manager F. M. Mullins
Asst. Business Manager James Taylor

Faculty Advisor Harry H. Kroll
Monday March 14, 1933

THINK

We as students ought to be thinking of other matters besides that exams are this week. As students, we are prospective future leaders of this country and must decide the major problems soon.

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second world war. Russia, the United States and Great Britain are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China and the Pacific. Shall they join to suppress Japanese aggression, by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? What shall our policy be?

"It is the youth of a country that fights its wars." In what sort of war will students be willing to fight? Under what conditions will we be willing to fight—or shall we refuse our support in any war? The girls are actually concerned with this problem as the boys because with the modern implements of war now available the entire civilian population will be menaced.

The Brown Daily Herald, of Brown University, Providence, R. I., is conducting a Survey of Student Opinion, to obtain statistics on the opinion of American youth. Within the next few days each student will receive a mimeographed questionnaire to find out the opinion of the Junior College students. Please cooperate.

CRITICISM

Making fun of people! By this we mean making humorous but scathing remarks about those more unfortunate characteristics of people. We mean nothing someone's stringy hair, or off key voice.

Sometimes it isn't such fun after all. These remarks may ploy deep. We may know someone noted for his wit, who sends us into hysterics with his clever remarks about people. However, we wonder when we leave him what he says about us.

We don't mean to start a "down with humor" movement but let's not laugh at another's expense. Humor without hurt, after all, is really funniest.

The ideal person would be one who would find the good in people, and, instead of hurting others, has a knack at "building them up" so that they are not conscious of it. He notices "the girl's hearty laugh" or "the boy's easy-going manner" or "someone who hunts the good and finding it does not keep it to himself."

This is a trait we can acquire. Some might call it "fact." It's thinking before speaking; it's putting friendliness into the ordinary things of life; it's being cheerful in spite of disaster.

An old Japanese proverb says: He that brings sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from himself. Fred Henderson Sky Rocket.

EAVESDROPPING

Miss Cash, who is he that makes you have such bad dreams?

My nomination for God's pest to the women of UTJC—D. McLean.

Milburn, how were the hamburgers

you and Burton "cooked" on a certain Sunday night when you were supposed to be elsewhere?

"Bush-tail" Roberts wants to know the secret of success of the guy who has been dating "Queenie" lately.

Now that you have had a chance to sorta look things over, Jackie, how do you like your new love—Mar Hildred Linville?

Dean, could you and Mr. Dodd have matrimonial intentions? What would Stever say?

Crawford, how much did Steed tell you not to say about the "accident" in Mr. Kroll's room one dark night? "Paul, can't you 'do' any good" at Greenfield house? You should cry cause you still have Juanita.

Oop, be careful, you can only care for one at a time.

It seems that Walter S. Moore is carrying on the good work since Harrison has fallen by the wayside, judging by the length of time spent on the dorm steps lately.

Why does Jeanette Chambers always whistle when coming from the gym? Just look around and you'll see Mooring rolling up. Professor Allen won't reveal the secret of that black eye, but was seen purchasing a new rolling pin.

Smith Taxi Company makes regular trips ok, but seldom has but one passenger—Miss Spence.

Albert C. Quinn says, "You can't have buttercups for spring flowers if you'll pick a violet that dwells in Oakland Street."

Viola Collier has no time for service if Arnold is in the library.

Sybil and Mary Frances seem to be rather happy with the salesmen that substituted for the "regular" at the finals of the tournament.

Mildred Parrish has been in a trance since Leeman returned to Nashville.

Funny things will happen. Jones tried to rent "Cal's" car to date Katherine. Stay in there "Cal."

When Phillips and Anderson drive out on Friday night they really truck.

Really, Katherine, I don't think Mary Lynn and James have it too bad, but you had better watch out.

Professor Derryberry explains two things that the young ladies desire when spring arrives—a new Easter Hat, and most of all, Love.

Campus Sound Effects

In the bookstore: "I oughtta have a letter with a check in it." "Me pick one girl out of all these? Gosh naw!" "Has the mail been put up yet?" "Yeh, he missed the Honor Roll only by nine-tenths." "Why don't you try and get a date with her?" "Did you take down those psychology questions Mr. Phillips is going to ask on exam?" "Oh, goodie, I got a letter—Heck I've already been up to see Mr. Meek twice this year."

In the girls' dorm: "Girls, girls you must be quiet, don't you know this is quiet hours." "I ordered Pepsi Cola and they sent Coca-Cola instead." "Kathryn Burton, Kathryn Burton! Kathryn Burton! (from all rooms). It is five minutes until eight. You had better get up if you mean to go to that 8 o'clock class."

"Passsh! Here comes Mrs. Reed."

In the boys' dorm: "You have to take 'em to the show or somewhere. Can't sit around here all night?" "Got a cigarette? I left mine upstairs." "What is that noise?" "Oh! it's just Gus Brawner who plays the saxophone so much." "So I just got tired of her flirting around with everybody. You know how it is." "She isn't pretty but she is rather attractive." "So I says why don't you try to improve your crisp shots."

"Sure its raining. Why shouldn't it?"

In the dining hall: "You forgot to take up your dirty plate." "I want all the extra desserts" (Chalmers Parr). "Did Mrs. Patterson hear the noise when I broke those dishes?" "I put too much sugar in my coffee." Jane O'Neal: "I know I'm always late—but she should not take up plates so soon." After the waitress has already carried the coffee back to the kitchen—Joe Crawford: "I've change my mind. I want a cup of coffee."

Out of the many grunts and groans from the members of the "tumbling team" and first and foremost "Dick" Goff and his sore toe.

With phones ringing and buzzers buzzing the dorm was in a great commotion Friday night for a get-off to the Carnivus. The thing I heard most about was "Mine" Reed trying to get those black bloomers seamed up to fit.

Farm Views

The greenhouse is full of shrub cuttings which the horticulture classes are propagating. Two large cold frames, adjacent to the greenhouse are full of healthy tomato plants.

The remainder of the beef cattle

have been sold, completing two full carloads. Because of fluctuations of the beef cattle market, a slight loss occurred. The last animals sold were of the most choice quality, having been finished off on a high protein grain ration.

Mr. Knepp and Company are building a most useful farm disc trailer. It has connections for attachment to any farm tractor.

The clover and wheat are making very rapid growth due to the warm springlike weather. It does one's heart good to see the luxurious green growth when all the rest of the world is so bare.

Lambing time is just about over and Mr. DeMoss reports an unusually high percentage of twin lambs.

As soon as weather permits, the farm hands will start breaking ground for spring and summer crops.

The orchard is now in full bloom and is a beautiful sight to behold. So many of us miss the beauty of our farm. Visit is more often.

MUSINGS

Why should we study lives of great men. We ride them to death on their faults then change the words a little and praise them on what we have just criticized.

We'll be glad when spring gets here so the ice around the hot water heater in the boys' dormitory will melt.

It seems that there are some people on the campus who have a great desire to see their name in print. She mistook a person for a gossip writer the other day and shot a lot of stuff about her invasion of a neighboring college.

We wonder who the man was that got hit in the mouth with a hammer at Big U. T. a few years ago. Yas we wonder.

When a person pans the music we have at some dances he forgets that after all he doesn't have to go.

Skating is getting to be a popular sport now. If we had a pair we could sit in we would probably enjoy it too.

Strange as it seems Professor DeMoss doesn't know his regular class schedule the day before exams.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mike Richmond returned to UTJC campus for the M. V. C. tournament. Thad Jacobs and James Jackson are owners of a used car garage in Dresden.

Misses Edith Barnes Parrish of Murray State Teachers College and Margaret Joy Parrish wee at the Scribblers Club dance.

James Hughey of Martin, who is attending Murray State Teachers College, was with the orchestra that played for the Scribblers dance Friday night.

Arlyn Bruer of Hickman, Ky., attended the Carnivus Friday night.

Miss Martha Estelle Bailey of Huron, University of Tennessee senior, has been elected to the Phi Kappa honorary fraternity at U. T. She was formally initiated into the organization this week. Only students outstanding in leadership and scholarship are chosen members of this society.

Miss Ruby Littrell, U. T. senior was also elected a member of the Phi Kappa Phi at Knoxville.

Tommy Fuller, who attended school here during the fall of '37, was present at the Carnivus Friday night. Fuller was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the northern division of tri-state district of the Order of Demolay.

Tournament At Paris West Tenn. Represented

Basketball fans of this section will have an opportunity of seeing the best girls' teams in West Tennessee in action this week at the tournament staged in Paris on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Earl Routin, high school principal at Paris, is in charge of the meet which will attract the following entries: Bartlett, Whiteville, Jackson, Dresden, Grove, Dyersburg, Cloverdale, Munford, Palmersville, Milan, Covington, Buchanan, Trezevant, Trimble, Bolivar and Dixie.

Since many Junior College students are from these towns and may wish to see their former classmates compete for the championship the drawings of the tournament are published: Thursday, March 17

First Round: 1 p.m., Bartlett vs Whiteville; 2 p.m., Jackson vs Dresden; 3 p.m., Grove vs Dyersburg; 4 p.m., Cloverdale vs Munford; 7 p.m., Palmersville vs Milan; 8 p.m., Covington vs Buchanan; 9 p.m., Trezevant vs Trimble; 10 p.m., Bolivar vs Dixie.

Friday, March 18
Second Round play at 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 19
1:30 and 2:30 p.m., semi-finals; 7:30 p.m., Consolation; 8:30 p.m., finals.

WAR

They all wear these brass checks—Thousands and thousands of boys—Many have volunteered service; Others the country employs.

Broad-shouldered and straight as a lance
The fighter leaves for the field;
A mother and father watch him march out;
Watch him with lips that are sealed.
And her son marches out there

And he marches out there
On one side or the other,
And he slips in the slime
Of another man's blood.

He laughs at the whine
Of a richocheted shell;
And he laughs in derision
At the man-made Hell . . .

There are millions there like him,
On one side or the other,
And by a little brass check
He's another man's brother.

Just another man's keeper,
Tho he's a war-ridden wreck—
And so easy to recognize
By that little brass check.

MILLIONS OF BRASS CHECKS
LYING IN RUTS;
BAYONNETTED BRASS CHECKS
RIPPING OUT GUTS.

But at home it's quite different,
All quiet and still;
Just patiently waiting
For some day—Until.

2nd
Until the day he'll come back
With his work well done;
Come back to them.
For he is their son.

At last comes the news
That their son will be late—
That all they have now
Is a little brass plate.

They sent him away
Swinging his pack
And a little brass check
Is all that comes back.

They sent him away
Their pride and their joy,
Their most cherished possession,
That big husky boy.

And he's fought a clean fight
To save Someone's Land
And he comes home disguised
As a dull yellow band.

AN OVERGROWN BOY
OR A STRIP OF BRASS METAL
THERE ISN'T MUCH DIFFERENCE
WHEN THERE'S LONG WAR TO SETTLE.

You can gas any fellow
'Til the stuff makes him gag;
You can stop any soldier
But not a brass tag.

Just watch him stumble
And watch his legs drag
When he's shot all to pieces
By another brass tag.

But it's pretty efficient
And it's quite up to date;
They save so much trouble
With a little brass plate.

We won't come home on stretchers
As half-mangled, half-human wrecks;
All they'll do in the next war
Is send back OUR little Brass Plates.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS BILL BROWN

There is a question making the rounds as to whether we are going to have a baseball team or not. I have it from Coach Hillis that our athletic board is voting on the question, and by the time you read this column the decision will probably be generally known.

I am of the opinion that we should have a baseball team this spring. Students who are not proficient in other sports can play and if they possibly have something on the ball, they might make the team and some of the trips. Your scribe is an ace—as a fan. If we do have baseball team they will probably play six games. I do not recall at present whether that is the maximum or not, but if I remember correctly it is. Anyway, baseball is a swell game and offers an opportunity to make a nice piece of change for the athletic department. It is just as good a teacher of sportsmanship as football and deserves a higher place in college athletics than it has.

One week more and the pigskin warriors begin to prepare for next year's battles. The air will resound with the soul-filling plunk of good solid punts, and echo with the cheery shouts of the soldiers as they go about their daily chores. Yes, and your scribe will be on hand to record their funny contortions and foolish convulsions. Again we shall

see a well-assorted group of black eyes and a limp here and there to be displayed by the proud possessor telling in glowing words the exact way in which he got it. Yea, a pigskin soldier wears his bruises with pride, there ain't no sissy stuff tolerated where the boys work. They have to be real he-men to take the kind of constant pounding they take. No kidding, the boys deserve a great big hand and also a laurel wreath and I want to be the first one to give it to them.

Another thing about this spring football practice, you will probably see next year's varsity at work. The boys will be showing everything they have now, because their performance this spring will speak very loud when the starting lineup is announced every Friday night next fall. There will probably be two practice games during the spring.

My frans, let's call time out now and give the devil his due. The devil in the case is Coach Hillis and he deserves a great deal of credit for the way he has brought his tumblers along during the winter quarter, and my goodness gracious, friends, we want to be the first to say that we appreciate his work.

FOOTNOTES

I says to the editor, "Hell, this tournament stuff will be history by the time I write it." And the editor says right back, "My boy, what you need to get is some new angles on things like that." So I goes out angle hunting and heahs what ah found.

Ludene Duke was the best basketballer on the court. She was the Tupelo miss with a dimple on her left knee. . . . Never again shall I shout sissy and slow when they tell me there will be a Misses' game in the gym tonight. . . . Tupelo will probably be a runner up in the national championship, the present champions only beat them one point in a previous game. . . . McIntosh was high scorer in our first game and Wilson was high scorer in our last game. . . . Our varsity should have been sent to the showers after the first five minutes and let the second string take over those boys were playing inspired basketball. . . . Prather and in every game. . . . Price had Murdaugh outclassed from whistle to whistle. . . . Champions die hard and F.H. was no exception. They fought until the whistle blew and probably wanted to keep on fighting. . . . Most unsporting gesture goes to Murdaugh but maybe he didn't mean to slap that little guy down. . . . Reward for gameness should go to the David Lipscomb team, they put up a great fight in their last game. Last but not least, this column salutes John Norman Harris. He played swell basketball in both games and no one deserved to rake down the honors any more than he did. . . . Angling off, we softly sigh to see another basketball season fade into history, we had begun to love the soft slap of leather on the boards. . . . Anyway, Coach Denes did a swell job, and while we are passing out orchids send a dozen around to him. . . . The boys won thirteen and lost five not counting tournament games. That's no bad record in this day of high class competition and money back on a six months' guarantee. . . . Was talking to Sunflower just before the final game was called and they felt pretty confident. Again we salute a

champion. . . . That is all for this time and I hope that I shall see you next quarter. Remember me to the boys and tell them the stuff is here and its mellow.

S. C. A. Meets

The S. C. A. met March 8 for the last time during the winter quarter. The activities and business of the quarter's work was discussed and brought to a close. New officers have already been elected and plans made for the spring quarter.

Mr. Cravens made a very interesting talk on "A Happy Life." He explained what a happy life could mean to every individual and he pictured several phases of happy life.

The club was glad to have Miss Hill and Miss Swindler present also.

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COLLEGE INN

INTRAMURALS

The intramural sports are not seeing as much action at present as they were a few weeks back. At present the checker tournament is the only one in progress.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT

In this brain game it seems that James Wright is upholding his record and is classed as No. 1 favorite of the Freshmen, although there is always a chance for an upset. In the Sophomore section the tournament has not advanced as far as in the Freshman sections, but Herman Crockett is showing very good brain work on the board and he is considered by many to be the Sophomore's best bet.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH

The Freshman basketball team furnished another upset in the basketball season by trimming Boy Horse Raines' team to the tune of 13 to 18. Red Goff's basket throwers soon gained the lead and held it, although Raines' team made a desperate last half rally. The Sophomore team seemed to be over-confident, and realized this fact only after it was too late to cut down the lead.

CHAMPION REFUSES

A few days back that lightweight champion of U. T. J. C. received an offer to participate in the Hardeman County Boxing Tournament to be held in Bolivar, Tenn., in April. Much to his great sorrow the champion "Sex Appeal" Goddard, was of necessity required to instruct his manager and trainer, Henry Raines, to reply with the following letter:

Martin, Tenn., March 7, 1938.
Mr. Jimmy Young, Chairman,
Hardeman County Boxing Tourney,
Bolivar, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Young:
Acting as Mr. Goddard's manager here at U. T. Junior College, it gives me great joy to know that you are so interested in his appearance in Bolivar April 14, 15, 16, in which you so highly considered him as a contender for the light-heavyweight boxing title. Much to Mr. Goddard's disappointment, I am sorry to state that he will be unable to participate before the boxing fans of his home county.

It so happens that Mr. Goddard has encountered a strenuous season by winning the light heavyweight championship here at school. Then too, our mid-term examinations are held at that time.

Again I say, in behalf of Mr. Goddard and myself that we appreciate your kindly consideration and we do hope the tournament will meet with the greatest of success.

Sincerely yours,
Henry Raines, Manager.

Women's Intramurals

SHUFFLEBOARD

The last shuffleboard game was played Wednesday morning, February 16, between Rebecca Higgs, a Fresh and Janet Chambers, a Soph. Cats and dogs never fought harder than these two did for the honor of their respective classes. It took them exactly three and one-half hours to play the best three out of five games when ordinarily a game can be played in ten or fifteen minutes. The score would shift back and forth until Lady Luck would finally let one go out. Higgs won the first two games played, but Chambers, by a hard fight, won out by winning the last three games.

BASKETBALL

The last game of basketball was played Friday afternoon, February 25 at 5 o'clock. The Freshman team, captained by Frances Burns and the Sophomore team captained by Frances Hansbrough, were the teams representing each class. The Sophomore team won the game by a score of 30 to 16.

SPORTS

M. V. C. TOURNAMENT

Let us get a brief glance at the results of the M. V. C. Tournament which was held at the Junior College February 28 to March 1. In the initial round of play Freed-Hardeman defeated Draughton's Business College, David Lipscomb defeated Lambuth, the Junior College trimmed Northwest Mississippi Junior College and Sunflower drew a bye. In the quarter finals Freed-Hardeman won a hard fought game over David Lipscomb and Sunflower defeated the Junior College. In the final game the Sunflower boys furnished the upset of the tournament by winning over Freed-Hardeman players in one of the most spectacular games of the series. The lead switched several times with Sunflower finally coming out in the lead to the tune of about points.

In the girls' division the Lambuth and Draughton's girls seemed to be evenly matched. There was never four points difference between the two and the game ended with the scores tied. This necessitated an extra period. In this extra period Draughton's came through with the cup. This game furnished more excitement and thrills than any game played except the boys' finals.

HARRIS ALL M. V. C.

John Norman Harris, co-captain of the Junior team, came through with all M. V. C. honors. He was the only Junior College boy to make the mythical team. Among the others to make honors are Prather and Stone from Sunflower. Price and Jones from Freed-Hardeman. Dollar from Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Womack from David Lipscomb, and Phelps from Lambuth.

"LOVE AND HISSES"

Just a minute there my fellow students—

It is just amazing to me the true love couples that compose our tumbling team: Madden-Moody, Chambers-Mooring, Elliott-Hillis and Steed-Lewis.

That loud report—just the girls' rifle team "as it was ignited."

If you know of any gang-fights be sure to let Toughy-Campbell (M.D.) know of them as she wants another shiner to match the left one.

Lookout, Steed and Lewis, because Shivers and "Sleepy" are running you a hot race for champs of finding dark corners, etc.

Don't spring too deep Miss Goff, because spring will soon be back to stay and then—Ahem—

Librarians take notice! There should be special lights installed in the library for the extra careful "research" work that is being conducted at night—ahem—

Wanted: Bedmate for bush-tail Roberts as "3 o'clock popa". Brandon studies both late and early.

"Beautiful" Jones, may I inquire as to the phytum and size of the bug that recently bit you?

Girls of the Dorm: Who is the new girl from Chicago who Mrs. Reed asked to stay all night? Explain!

Have you noticed "The Damnit De-Moss" since his "short course" at Knoxville recently? The doctors have hopes of his living now.

Troy Erwin, are you "making a run" of the Green field house? What would the nurse say?

"Straw Harrison," you dog, you? X?&%. Why do you persist in building up to such a let-down, what would "Memphis say of this?"

Au revoir and pleasant spooking until next issue.

"Dan Cupid."

Lastest Splash—Milburn will you please explain the long-distance telephone call from Parsons, Tennessee, at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Our Trees

The oak tree, recently cut away in front of the gym, was an old landmark remembered by all who attended UTJC in the past ten years. We are seeing the gallant trees leave our campus too fast. What are we going to do about it? Your comments will be greatly appreciated. Address them to The Volette.

May I offer this simple effort in memorium:

A Landmark Gone
Long did it raise its branches
To put God's children in trance;
To shade the campus wide;
As beautiful as an artist's pride.

It was ever so simple;
It even passed without a whimper—
Something we can not do.
It is rare and found among few.

The birds built nests in her hair;
Under it did the hero coo his love fair
Under it old mother nature spread
A carpet now stained with "red."
Man did ruthlessly destroy

The pride of Tennessee's joy;
Man must now replace
Nature to smile on every Tennessee face.

Gone but not forgotten;
The tree caused by man to be rotting.
Old grads will remember
This landmark of golden green splendor.

Rotarian Stanford Gives Life History



GENE STANFORD

For the program at a recent Rotary Club meeting, Rotarian Gene Stanford gave his life history. His story went something like this:

"I imagine one's birth is the best place to start one's life story. I was born 28 years ago on the side of Lookout Mountain, a good place to get a running start in life. Certainly I must have had a running start, for I have seemed to be always a little ahead of myself. I started to school at five in a one room schoolhouse, across the Tennessee line from Chattanooga in Georgia, near the town of Rossville. On Sundays I attended the same place, a Baptist Church. So at five I was a Baptist.

"Later, for better educational facilities, the Stanford family moved to St. Elmo, now a suburb of Chattanooga. My dad was a Presbyterian and we joined the St. Elmo Presbyterian Church. I had two brothers older than I, one of whom, from early childhood, I could whip in every tussle. It turned out that I was a little ahead of myself, for I remember too well the day my beaten brother bested me. And what a whipping it was!

"I finished grammar school at Missionary Ridge at the age of 11, having skipped the seventh grade (and getting ahead of myself again, incidentally). And at Central High School, I got further away from myself, completing the necessary work for college entrance in three years. However, the next year I rather marked time by going to Pittsburgh, Penna., and working as mail clerk for Procter & Gamble. I remember how I got the job. I fabricated a sad story of a boy of 18 having to support his widowed mother. (I was only 15 and my father was in good health!) You see I was now three full years ahead of myself! I got the job, but I certainly had a difficult time living up to all I had said. The sympathetic office manager insisted on meeting my mother. She was in Chattanooga, of course, but I succeeded in getting my Pittsburgh aunt to play the part. When I left Pittsburgh the following year to attend the University of Chattanooga, I resolved that I would forevermore refrain from such faking.

"After one year of business administration work at Chattanooga, I transferred to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for three glorious years of college. I received by degree in agricultural education. At Knoxville, I was a member of the Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity and Delta Sigma Phi.

"Two weeks before graduation, Dean C. A. Willson of the College of Agriculture surprised me with an offer of the job of bursar at the new Junior College at Martin. I did not know where Martin was, but I accepted the job without questioning because it was 1930 and jobs were scarce. Nine days after graduation I drove to Martin in a 1929 Chevrolet and an orange tie. I remember both very distinctly: I had not reached my 21st birthday—really away ahead of myself, a bursar and not yet 21!

"That was June 19, 1930. Seven and one-half years have passed. My life history has been closely coupled with that of the Junior College. I have changed a great deal in those seven and one-half years. I joined the Methodist Church, served as Scout leader for six years, and joined the Martin Rotary Club in May, 1936.

"The years from 1933 to 1935 were trying years, both for the Junior College and for me personally. They were rather the "dark ages" for me, my health became very poor and at times we at the college thought the institution would be abolished. The "light" dawned late in 1935 and I managed to get up enough courage to slip away with the head of the Home Ec department, Miss Verletta Hearn, to Chattanooga on December 5 and got married. From then on I began to catch up with myself. Now I have everything that a fellow hopes for: a lovely wife, a 15-month-old son, a new home, a good job and swell boss, a new car; everything but a reserved seat in the heavenly choir, and I am working fervently on that!"

Book of Former Professor in Library

Recent Trends in Rural Planning by William E. Cole and Hugh Price Crowe has recently been purchased by the library. This book should be of especial interest to members of the Junior College community, since Dr. Cole was assistant professor of bacteriology here the spring quarter of 1931. Since that time he has been professor of sociology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Some noteworthy additions have also been made to the reference collection. Among these are two books by Dr. George E. Shankle, head of the department of English of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Virginia. His American Nicknames gives sobriquets of historical importance, nicknames of our famous contemporaries, of states, cities and towns and numerous miscellaneous objects. It even includes nicknames of college and university football teams. Did you know when and why our athletic team was named the "Junior Vols"? Dr. Shankle, who last year made a visit to the "Junior Vols" tells the story! His State Names, Flags, Seals, Songs, Birds, Flowers and other Symbols also includes much useful information. It is a study, based on historical documents, giving the origin and significance of the state names, nicknames, mottos, seals, flags, flowers, birds, songs, and descriptive comments on capitol buildings and some of the leading state histories, and facsimiles of the state flags and seals.

Other recent additions are: American Academy of Political and Social Science. The Prospect For Youth. 1937.

Colkins, Earnest Elmo. Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses. 1934. (A book about hobbies.)

Briggs, Clare A. How To Draw Cartoons. 1937.

Doust, Len A. Simple Sketching; How to Turn Your Ideas and Impressions Into Pictures. 1937.

Roos, Frank J. An Illustrated Handbook of Art History. 1937.

Ruckstull, Fred Wellington. Great Works of Art and What Makes Them Great. (c1925.)

Van Loon, Hendrik Willem. The Arts. 1937. (A current "best seller.")

Carmer, Carl Lamson. The Hurricane's Children; tales from your neck o' the woods. 1937.

Elson, Louis Charles. The National Music of America and Its Sources. 1924.

Halsey, Richard T. H. The Homes of Our Ancestors, as shown in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York. 1934.

Mills, Ogden Livingston. The Seventeen Million. 1937.

Milner, Clyde Alonzo. The Dean of the Small College. 1936.

Schwarz, Edward Robinson. Textiles and the Microscope. 1934.

Williams, Stanley Thomas. The American Spirit in Letters. 1926.

Schneider, Manfred. Goya; A Portrait of the Artist as a Man. 1938. (Fictionized biography.)

Weiss, E. B. Shopping Guide. 1937.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the five students of The University of Tennessee elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, were Martha Estelle Bailey of Huron and Ruby Catherine Littrell of Martin.

Misses Virginia Weldon of Dyersburg and Ann Fitts of Martin, pledged the Tri Delta sorority.

Delta Delta chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity has announced the initiation of Phil Barjon Harris of Greenfield.

Mr. James Harrison, who is attending big U. T., spent the week end in Martin.

Lientelle Summers of Somerville spent Friday on the campus.

Thad Jacobs of Dresden, attended the dance sponsored by the Ag Club Friday night.

Miss Sara Boyd was the week end visitor of Kathryn Kimery.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year, which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Mrs. Charles Stratton spent the week end on the Junior College campus. What was the attraction, Stratton?

EXCHANGES

European Opera Singer To Appear At Murray State

Miss Mignon Spence, famous star of European opera, and who at present is creating a sensation in Berlin, will appear at Murray State College for an especially arranged concert in March or April.—The College News

One finds the newest intercollegiate "Sport" to be that of "Speaking Bees". One in particular is that aired over NBC by Spellingmaster Paul Wing.—Collegiate Digest.

In a recent editorial of the Cardinal and Cream, basketball boasting was begged. It seems that the Union team has done exceptionally good work but no public praise has been given the basketball men as compared to that received by the football squad.—Cardinal and Cream.

The National Association of schools of Music at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh held during the Christmas holidays, accepted Ward-Belmont's Music School. It is the only junior college now in the group.—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

TO MOTHER

By Estie Register

You may treasure your friends
And know they like you too
But no one on earth can replace
The things a mother can do.

Others are your friend, you think,
But they are selfish in part
But your mother loves you
With all of her big heart.

Self is more important to youngsters
But after mothers are old and gray
They would give their lives
For their children gladly any day.

How can they overlook our ways,
Our meanness and fuses,
As we are sure to be hateful
During this time of hurry and rushes.

Our fathers love us too
Just as much I am sure
Their love is tender and kind
They are faithful and pure.
Their devotion isn't open
But they take pride
In having their children near,
Yes, right by their side.

Since our parents reared us
They know our faults so well,
Yet they still love us,
Why it's not hard to tell.

They have sacrificed for us,
Till they feel like a part of our
being,
And every breath of theirs
Is one of seeing

A way in which they
Can help us and cheer
Us to higher heights of achievement
Every day and year.

In return what can we do
To show we really appreciate
The things they do
And the sorrow they take?

Show that we are diligent
In each study and each task,
Do not always be grumbling,
Kind words are what they ask.
In everything do your best,

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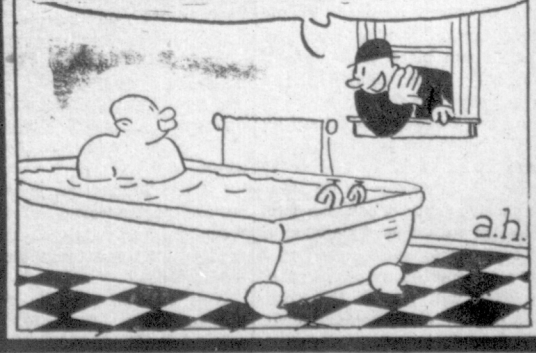
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IN THEATRE LOBBY

DERRYBERRY SPEAKS TO THE AG CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

advanced training in Oxford, Cambridge, the other hand, if we happen to be the misfortune of belonging to the working class, our chances are slim. We must attend the county council school in our shire or county. This school is provided by the state, but it is of an inferior type. The individual's place in society is determined largely on his accent, and each school has its own peculiar accent. From this we can see the working class is handicapped from the beginning. The law requires the children to attend school until they reach the age of 16. Then the best gifted will receive scholarships to some local university.

"Oxford is both a town and university, located 60 miles northwest of London on the Thames or Isis (as it is called in Oxford) River. Oxford as a university was not founded, but grew. It is second to Paris in age. The first college classes were held in private homes before any buildings were built. The university is both an university and a college. It is composed of 25 colleges, which have a complete curricula, and in a way are separate units. The university has degree of the degrees, discipline, and matriculation, and the separate colleges do the rest. All students must enter by examination. They study a year and a half and then take an examination. After this, they study in a particular college for three years. At the end of three years there are two weeks of examination consisting of three hours each morning and three each afternoon of written examinations. About a week following these examinations an oral examination is given. During this three years of study, the student is assigned one or more tutors who make weekly assignments of books to be read by his students. The report on these books consist of a 4000 or 5000 word theme each week.

"Each college is strictly residential and the boys are not allowed out after 9 o'clock. The college is surrounded by a fence or wall and guarded by sentries. Inside the college walls the student can do as he pleases, such as drinking, etc. Each student has a suite of about three rooms and a private servant or scout, who looks after the student's clothes, etc. In the early morning the students attend breakfast, which is the social hour of the day. They then attend lectures, which begin at 10 o'clock. A light lunch is served at 1 and then recreation of some sort is participated in by everyone until 4 o'clock. From four until 7 is study hour, and 7 is formal dinner. After dinner, the evening is devoted to studying.

After finishing this splendid talk supplemented by several jokes, Mr Derryberry showed the group many pictures of England and Oxford. After this, President Moore adjourned the club to meet in the spring quarter.

DR. BRYANT SHOWS FAILURES TRACED TO TEACHING SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

in both Physics and Mathematics can be traced to the present system of teaching these subjects as distinctly separate units. In France and Germany Mathematics and Physics have been taught side by side for years with excellent results; there does not appear to be any immediate prospect of a change in the peculiar association of these two subjects. The physical genesis of a mathematical problem lends interest and life to it while the application to Physics tends to fix the mathematical results more firmly in mind. In order to aid the student in gaining a better understanding and appreciation of the importance of these vital subjects, Dr. Bryant urges that we follow the lead of France and Germany in bringing about a closer correlation between Physics and the tool subject, Mathematics, throughout the time they are being presented.

DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION AND ARRANGEMENT OF THE FARM SHOP

(Continued from page 1)

mechanics such as benches, vices, grinders, drills, forge, anvil and in some shops a variety saw and lathe.

3. Good light, ventilation and heat in cold weather are necessary.

4. The shop arrangement should provide adequate working space for each bench and piece of equipment and room for overhauling tractors and larger pieces of farm machinery.

A shop large enough to satisfy all the conditions listed in number four will need to be 16 by 24 feet or 22 by 20 feet. This seems rather large and expensive but it can be built in connection with a machine shed or garage or the shop can be used as a storage place for the tractor, car, or wagon. This will lower the cost charged to the construction, repair

and upkeep of the shop and these pieces of equipment can be removed when the space is needed for shop work.

The shop can be constructed of any building material. Care must be taken to see that the chimneys are well made. A cement floor is desirable but a floor made of wood or tamped clay is satisfactory. It is convenient to have to have an overhead beam located where a hoist or block can be attached to it. The benches should be made of two-inch hardwood and located in front of windows where there will be plenty of light.

The best arrangement for the putting up of tools is in wall cabinets or on the walls above the benches. The wall should be painted white and an outline of tools painted in black. This makes it possible to see at a glance any tools that have not been put away after a job is finished. All tools should be put away and the benches and floors cleaned after any job is completed. Wood shavings and old scraps furnish very fine places for losing tools.

If you have never planned a farm shop try it sometime. You will be surprised how little it will cost. Once you get the building you can make and add to the equipment and tools and you will find it a good investment and a pleasant, as well as a profitable place to spend your time on wet and cold days.

Contributor's Column

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

When you're defeated, tired and blue smile! "It'll do you good and help me too!"

And when you think you've 'bout reached the end, Give your eyes a twist and face a grin!

When you get into trouble and there's no way out, Why quarrel and fuss and always pout?

You'll be first in the end and what good it'll do

Is more than I can figure, between us two!

When on all your lessons you have failed, There's no use using all those tales! 'The teacher never did treat me fair— I'll pay 'em back if it takes a year'.

Take everything always in a jolly way; Carry no long faces throughout the day;

Try your best and when you're through You'll be glad you did, and won't feel blue.

I'm not saying there's no time for distress, Sorrow, sadness or nervousness. But in general—always do your part; You'll win in the end, and without heavy heart!

THE FORSAKEN LOVER

You can't stop them from holding hands, For love is wonderful— O love is grand Love is flourishing on every hand.

He knows he should study so he holds his books, But on their pages he never looks. For his thoughts go off on a long flight To the wonderful dance which was just last night.

Heart throbs made his hair lay down. But they also made his grades go down.

It made him lazy, so to speak, And sent him up to see Mr. Meek.

Tho he was handsome and for a date she said sure But the professor said your grades are poor.

Then at the end of his pitiful oration Mr. Meek raised his eyebrows and said, "on probation."

Then he turned to she who was so grand

But she was holding that studious boy's hand.

So if you keep that pretty girl's love true

You will have to be handsome and studious too.

By—Guess who, but be sure this lover is not you.

THEN, IT'S A MAN

If you find cigarette ashes on the floor, in the chairs, on the tables, sink, stove, bed, in fact everywhere—

An the Tennessean is wrong side out and part missing—

And shaving ends (or whatever you men call it) spattered on the bath room walls—

And curtains tied in knots (oh, yes you did!)

And rugs kicked up—sorter wadded, especially rag rugs—

And ties draped on the living room door knob (or any other door knob).

Hats (all seasons) even those out of season adorning the living room (which is small) so there's no place for the company's hat—

And the bed covers are rolled into a "tight bundle" so that it takes an hour to unwind it—

Then—Ladies of America—there's a man in the house!

Dr. Bryant Addresses Public Speaking Club

Recently Dr. Bryant gave an interesting talk to the Public Speaking Club. One part of his speech was devoted to practical advice on how to become a successful public speaker. The second part was a brief review of a book entitled "Some Wild Notions I Have Known," by Roy L. Smith, a prominent Minneapolis minister. In the preface of this book Mr. Smith puts forth in a few brief statements his main objectives. "If I could write America's editorials, I could affect her thinking very materially. If I could draw the cartoons of the nation, I could make a far deeper impression. If I could write our popular songs, I could sop the nation's thinking. If I could invent its slang and choose its proverbs, I could do its thinking for it." He further goes on to say that "many people, arming themselves with a set of convenient and well-polished phrases, are able to carry on a brilliant conversation and win a reputa-

tion for great wisdom, without having expended much brain sweat. They are manipulators of second hand conversational equipment.

Seventy-seven of these second hand tools are discussed by the author. Many of them were read or discussed by Dr. Bryant. Here are some examples:

"Love is blind." No—"prejudice ignorance, malice, jealousy, and hate are blind, but love can see." Its power of vision is unmatched in all the world."

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." "It all depends upon which bird is in the bush."

"All things come to him who waits, but the best things come to those who go out after them. This proverb is an anesthetic which the lazy man gives himself to deaden the twinges of conscience when work is mentioned."

"Two and two make four. Sometimes this is true, but the fallacy of this proverb lies in the fact that it seems to assert that two and two can never make anything but four whereas I have seen two and two make twenty-two and, sometimes when two and two are separated by nothing, they make two hundred two." In a word, things are not always what they appear to be—analyze them.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Who wants to be an old dog? A man's age does not depend upon his accumulation of birthdays, but upon the elasticity of his spirit, the vigor of his mind." Benjamin Franklin, William E. Gladstone, Galileo, and

many other famous men of history made some of their greatest contributions to the world when over 75 years of age.

"The early bird catches the worm. This philosophy works well for the bird, but it is disastrous for the worm. Being the early worm is dangerous business."

"Boys will be boys. This easy going color-blind vagrant of a proverb has been cited for generations as a legitimate excuse for all recklessness and foolishness of youth. It ignores the fact that the harvest of wild oats is always rag-weed. It is much nearer the truth to say, 'boys will be men.'"

In closing, Dr. Bryant pointed out that if you want to be a real thinker and a convincing speaker among intelligent people, don't be just a manipulator of second hand conversational equipment.

Romanoff Family Ruled Long

The Romanoff family was on the throne of Russia over 300 years. Michael Feodorovich Romanoff came to the throne by election of the boyars and higher clergy in 1613. Nicholas II, the last of the Romanoffs, abdicated in 1917.

Naming Indian Children

The Indian children were not named, as were white children—that is, by their parents—but their cognomens were chosen by a council of squaws. At the annual green corn festival all the papooses born within the year were named, the chief announcing the names during the festivities. Although new names could be tacked on, the original name could not be changed.

The Thunder Bird

The thunder-bird is an Australian thick-headed shrike (*Pachycephala gutturalis*). It is about six inches long, rich-yellow below, with a jet-black collar and white throat, black head and partly black tail. It was called by Latham "guttural thrush, *Turdus gutturalis*, and black-breasted flycatcher, *Muscicapa pectoralis*"; by others, "white-throated thickhead." It has also a variety of French and New Latin names. In the mythology of some low tribes, the thunder-bird is an imaginary bird supposed to cause thunder by the flapping of its wings, or considered as personifying it.

First Pendulum Clock

In 1658 the Dutch astronomer Huygens produced the first pendulum clock, the pendulum being a means to regulate the escapement—(it doesn't make the clock go, as many people suppose.) This was a great step forward, and the type of clock developed, with its tall case and swinging pendulum, is a familiar piece of furniture in the hallways of our homes. Many of these pendulum clocks were made in the American colonies, or imported from England and Holland before the Revolution.

Wearing of Swords

In colonial America swords were worn by the better class of people when in full dress; cocked hats, broad brim hats, and, as luxury, a sort of hat called a black beaver-ette. The coat was long, straight, coming below the knee, with a low collar showing the white neckcloth fastened with a silver buckle behind. The shoes were square toed with enormous buckles, sometimes of silver. The lower classes wore knit yarn caps of bright colors with a heavy tassel.



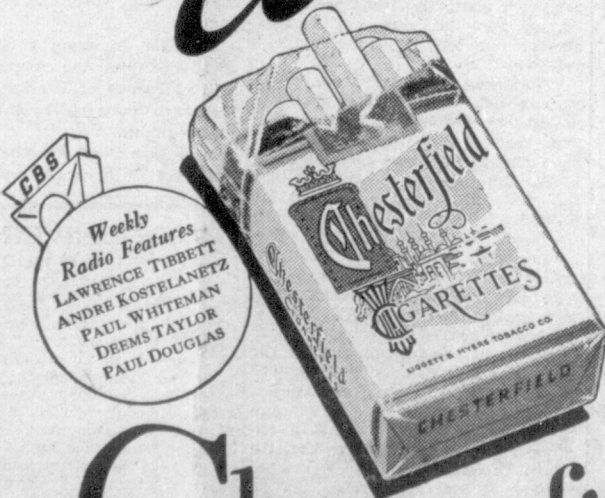
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